



THE SCRIBE

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What's Next For UB?

By Matthew Steiger

Now that striking unions 153 and 1199 have returned to work and the university has replaced those remaining AAUP strikers, life here at UB seems to be returning to normal. Recently, I had the opportunity to question President Greenwood about the future of the university.

By the end of October a restructuring of programs and space will begin and will continue through next spring. According to the President, the accrediting bodies mandated that the university must eliminate programs in which there are few students and professors. This will be phased in over time, so that any student presently enrolled in a phased out program will be given the opportunity to graduate. This will also enable the university to concentrate attention and funds on the areas of expertise and strength. These changes must be implemented by July of 1991 and phased in

starting in January of 1991. Then the university can begin to develop market and fund raising for each emphasis. These changes will help to consolidate space and to create a unique atmosphere. According to President Greenwood, "Students must be involved in representation."

The Chiropractic College is due to be approved or denied by the state sometime in October or November. There are presently 300 applicants, yet the most that can be accepted is 100. Obviously showing a demand and interest for such an institution. This program is important to the university for many reasons. First, it is a program that will pay for space. Secondly, it will build the science programs and, hopefully, increase the amount of students in the pre-chiropractic program. And it will increase the possibilities of support from chiropractic alumni. It will be the only chiropractic college in the north east and

the state of Connecticut, the first to be affiliated with a university in the United States, and the second to be affiliated with a university in the world. Finally, it will help to increase cash flow.

The President then said that the university is attempting to lease the old houses on campus rather than sell them. It makes better business sense to lease because it would generate revenue on a continual basis.

The President then said that she would be delighted if a group of students could get together and help to restore and renovate any one of the old houses on campus, as long as it is in keeping with the historic records and under university supervision. Such a project could be funded jointly through fund raisers. The possibility of opening a student run cafe or store did come up. The President thinks that such an arrangement would be wonderful, noting that it would capitalize on the en-

trepreneurial spirit. She would also like to develop a major or concentration at the College of Business and Public Management that would specialize in the opening and operation of a country inn. An old house on campus could be converted into an inn and would offer students an opportunity to have hands on experience.

Concerning security, the President's long range plans are to construct three parking garages, one behind Schine, one behind the Student Center, and one behind Bodine. Each garage would have 24 hour security and this would not only decrease the amount of break-ins but it would also get the cars off the campus. Once this is accomplished the roads could be removed and a campus wide pedestrian mall could be created, with large grassy areas for sports, too. Unfortunately, the present costs are too high to make it affordable to students. This would also

create a "wall" or buffer around the campus without actually erecting an ugly fence.

Various joint ventures are actively being looked into. One that is being looked into is the creating of alternative apartment style housing for upper class students and graduate students in Warner or Bodine. The possibility of creating a Senior Citizens Home in Warner or Bodine is also being looked into because this would enable students in gerontology to learn while working on campus with the residents. And a Japanese Cultural Emersion Program, jointly funded by a Japanese University, is another possibility.

An English Language Center is "Up and Running," according to President Greenwood. The Director is Dr. Swartz and will operate much like ELS used to at the University.

STUDENT COUNCIL DECLARES NO CONFIDENCE IN PUBLIC SAFETY

by Gwen McDonald

On October 26, 1990, Student Council took a vote and declared to have no confidence in the Public Safety Office. This vote stemmed from several students' gripes. Although Matthew Steiger had had his car broken into a few days before this vote was taken and an individual public safety officer showed little concern, he was reluctant to have council take action against the Public Safety office as a whole.

During this meeting and especially the next (Oct. 3, 1990) Council members had mixed feelings towards taking a definite action against Public Safety. There was a feeling that many of the officers worked very hard for

the students and are genuinely concerned about their safety. Although there are individual officers who are often rude and unhelpful, many council members believed that as a whole, the Public Safety office has become more effective than in the past years. At the October 3rd meeting Council decided that a recommendation would be submitted to the Security Committee to act on. Any students who is interested in serving on this committee or any other committee should speak to Vice-president, Wallace Southerland, III or attend a Student Council Meeting held every Wednesday nights at 9 pm in the Student Center rooms 207 - 209.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE HOMECOMING CABARET

by Gwen McDonald

On October 19, 1990, the Student Center Social room was transferred into a dazzling ball room beautifully decorated with the color scheme teal, black and white. The occasion was the annual Black Student Alliance Homecoming Cabaret. The festivities began at 7:00 pm with cocktails and ended at 2:00 am with a lively dance party, music by DJ Smash. The Dress ranged from extravagant cocktail dresses to very simple, but sophisticated dress suits. The atmosphere was very relaxed though it had a touch of romance in the air.

The theme for the evening was "Here and Now" and was glorified by a speech given by BSA President Stephanie Kinnitt. Although the two honorees for the

evening, Miss Black America- Rosie Jones and Andrea Cornick, were unable to attend, Miss Jones sent in her acceptance speech which was read by Bridgeport Police Commissioner, Brenda Hodges.

Though President Stephanie Kinnitt and Vice-President Medra Roberts initially expressed concern because ticket sales were low, they were pleased with the outcome of the event. There was a total of approximately 100 guests which included former BSA members and UB alumni. The Cabaret was clearly a product of diligent and dedicated work by Executive Board members: (Stephanie Kinnitt, Medra Roberts, Katharine Carn and Evelyn Norman) and the Cabaret committee chairs by Wendy Williams.

As the evening wound

down, the 1990-1991, Black Student Alliance Homecoming King and Queen were announced. The recipients of this honor were Gwendolyn K. McDonald and Wallace Southerland the III. This years King and Queen were selected based on several criteria which included, but not limited to, Campus Involvement, GPA, Involvement in BSA and they were required to submit a creative piece on the theme.

"Unity Through the Creativity" which is the BSA's theme for the year. Both recipients expressed their appreciation to those who had selected them and then danced the first dance of the evening, music by the Sunlight Band. The Black Student Alliance Homecoming Cabaret was truly a night to remember.

Letters to the Editor

Stanley Kaplan

To The Editor:

In the summer of 1989 I took the Stanley Kaplan prep course for the LSAT. Before signing up for the course I was told that this was a class where the teacher and the Kaplan administration genuinely wanted to help the student. Of course it was a course administration in New Haven who fed me this viewpoint. However, to my dismay, I have concluded that the Kaplan course is just a business and an uncaring one at that.

When I called the Kaplan Center in New Haven and spoke with the director about re-taking the course he informed me that it would cost \$595.00. I made him aware of the fact that I had already taken the course a little over a year ago and did not think it was fair that I would have to pay that much money. When I signed up

for the course I was told that I could retake the course for free if I chose to within a year. I explained to him that I was unable to do this within this time frame because I was out of the country for some time.

In addition, I told him that with my tuition I had paid a little over a year ago and the new amount he required the Kaplan course would have cost me over \$1,200. After explaining that I was a student and couldn't afford this he said he would let me pay half tuition if I joined with a friend. Thus bringing the amount of money I had to pay for the course this year and last to over \$950.00. This amount plus the full tuition my friend would have to pay would be over \$1,600. He also told me if I got two people to join up with me I could go for free. The total amount of tuition I would have brought into the school would have been over \$1,800.

After being told this I was absolutely outraged. This is the extent to which the Stanley Kaplan Learning Centers care about their students. I told the administration that I would sign up for the Princeton Review.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Oberg

The Time is Now!

The Time Is Now! A time for change a time for improvement and a time for unity as a student body. During my freshman year at this university, I had the privilege to get involved with many organizations. These organizations gave me the leadership potential that I didn't have. This also gave me another opportunity to examine and experience the U.B. spirit and potential that this university has to offer. But what has caught my attention and desire the most to this particular university was not the school itself, but rather the Diversity that comes from the students attending this school. While walking on campus and being involved with the different organizations, I not only felt a sense of U.B. Pride, but also a special unity amongst the students that can be closely related to that of a typical family. This typical family I'm talking about is **YOU... The Student Body!!!**

Let's put aside from U.B. spirit and pride for a moment. At the beginning of this year (we students) were in between a battle that could have been prevented. We were the bargaining chips of a matter that put fear,

frustration and sent many students to other universities. Even **"The Last Temptation"** could not bring both sides to an agreement, which forced the administration to hire permanent replacement teachers. What about the future of this university? It seems that everything is getting back to normal. Except for that fact that teachers are still striking when they have no jobs.

The strike has sent me to hell and back. At one point I was even considering leaving this school, but I put too much of my time and money to leave, so I stuck it out. But the question rings into my mind, what about the future of the University of Bridgeport three to five years from now? It's really something that can't be answered now. But I know one thing, as a student leader, I will do my best! I've seen too much potential in this school to let it go down. To you students I say this, the future of the university is at hand...and the time is now, for the changes, improvements we want to see. And the time is now for unity as a student body!!!

Sophomore President
Jose L. Velez

A Student's Perspective

The Pedestrian Mall and Mandeville Hall

Has anyone notice that the University has continued to work on the pedestrian mall walkway without bothering to fix-up or even finish the first half? I mean, where are the wrought-iron Victorian benches? They were on the plans for the mall. Also, street lamps in the mall? Sure they look pretty, and that's nice, but if they serve no purpose except as decoration, then that is just a blatant waste of money. At night, there is no light in the walkway, which makes it very dangerous. This could affect attendance at the movies in the Student Center. Who wants to walk out there at night in this, or any neighborhood?

As a final point, I have a very important question that I would like U.B.'s administrators to answer. When I first applied to the university, they informed me that all buildings were wheelchair equipped. I read this and immediately put it out of my mind because, after all, I am not physically disabled. Well, lo and behold, I injured both of my feet last semester and ended up on crutches. I was unable to put pressure on one foot and only light pressure on the other. It was very difficult and painful to climb stairs. Well, I should have no problems because all of my classes were in Mandeville Hall. I headed for class and just what do I discover? I can't get to my classes. Why can't I get to my classes? Because there are no ramps inside of Mandeville Hall. "But wait," you say, "there are elevators inside Mandeville, why didn't you use those?" Well, I'll tell you why, if you enter Mandeville from the Park Avenue or Pedestrian Mall entrances, you have to either go up or go down a flight of stairs in order to reach the elevator. Now, if you try to enter Mandeville through either the bookstore or the JW wing on Park Avenue, you again have to go up or down a flight of stairs in order to reach the elevator.

I feel that the University should either make Mandeville wheel-chair accessible, or stop informing interested incoming students that it is a wheel-chair accessible school. After all, nearly all of the Arts and Humanities classes meet in Mandeville, along with most of the business classes. And the computer lab is in Mandeville Hall.

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The Return of The Scribe

By Co-editor Ben Estefani

As you may have notice The Scribe has not been circulation for a few weeks in fact three whole weeks since our last issue. Since September 27th, we have not published a new issue. Some of our readers inquired about what actually was happening to the school's paper. Well we're back!!!

As one of the co-editors (Matt Steiger, the other co-editor) have been working on having The Scribe back to normal but we both had to establish a few major details before continuing publishing more issues. We both agreed upon holding off on several issues until we both knew what we were doing. Keep in mind, that this is all new to both of us and we have been training to be editors for The Scribe the whole time we were not publishing. We both are dedicated in establishing a school paper that reflects upon our school. It will not be perfect but at least we're trying.

Matt and I had to divide our work in order to get the paper going as soon as possible. Matt Steiger, has been working on our new constitution and providing The Scribe their own programs for the new computers in the Student Center.

As for me, I was on a committee to establish pro-

tection of the new Computer Room in the Student Center, called the Computer Security Committee. This was under Student Council. An alarm system had to be established in the new computer room before installing the computers in the Student Center. Along with other types of security measures. So as the system was being passed by Student Council to received the check to buy the system that took approx. a week. Installing the system was yet another of my duties as the Computer Security Committee. Thanks to a few of my friends the system took only few days to install. Another step was to get the three new computers into the computer room from Bruel Hall's Computer Center. Thanks to my friends again! Then the last step which was last weekend October 20th, 1990, was to get the a few programs into the computer's hard drive. That took a matter of hours Sunday.

Now there is more details involved than that. This is just a brief summary of what we actually did. I just want to explain that The Scribe is back and we need people to help out. We welcome everyone to The Scribe because this is the students paper not ours. It's our responsibility to put out a paper but we don't want to be

the only ones contributing to the paper. There is always a position on our staff for writers, reporters, typist, editors, copy readers, and what ever you can think of. Like I said we welcome all who want to contribute to Our Paper. Our new staff will always be there to provide for information about The Scribe, if not please contact Matt Steiger or me (Ben Estefani) at our office x.4633 or call campus information at x.4016 on our where abouts. Articles for The Scribe can be place in The Scribe's Mailbox, at the Student Center.

The Scribe still has a few major items to establish but hopefully by the time you have read this we probably have finished establishing those major items. By the end to this semester we should be able to be running a weekly paper like we should.

I just want to thank Student Council, in particular Cathy, SCBOD, vice president; Jane, IRC rep.; Sunil, Basic Studies senator; Shane, treasurer; Rob, former senator of the college of business and management and Spirit, president for all the help you have given me so far this semester. There are others and I thank you just as much!!!

News

Law School And The Undergraduate

by Matthew Steiger

Are you thinking of Law School? Does the idea of a profession in the field of law sound interesting? Well, there are some things that you, the undergraduate, must think about before committing yourself to law school.

According to Dean Benbow, Dean of the UB School of Law, law is a broad field of study and "can open a door to a wide panorama of possibilities." The Dean pointed out that law can be practiced in many ways, arbitrator, private, public, Dean, governmental service, and writing and research. He also noted that law can be coupled with any discipline or area of undergraduate studies, science, social science, commerce, environment, health, and journalism. He went on to say that the connection between journalism and law tends to be the strongest because both concentrate on the study of the written word, concise and direct. He stressed that the undergraduate view law school in a wide view of unlimited possibilities.

The Dean's suggestion

"Don't look for a good job and money, look at the opportunities of learning and develop life skills." The student must be interested in the field and must be challenged or intrigued by learning the field.

The Dean's suggested the consideration of all other possibilities, including graduate studies, taking time off, or entering the work place for a given period of time before returning to studies. Some students continue right on to law school because they are used to being in school and studying, yet other students prefer to gain work experience before returning. The Dean noted that it depends upon the individual, there is no right or wrong decision.

Law, "Is a broad continuation of a general education." Any undergraduate in any field can study law, "Law is a reflection of life; life and society," says the Dean.

He recommends that any undergraduate interested in law must read and read a lot. One must be prepared for the possibilities of a legal career and if during these readings one finds it boring, it just might be a signal that

law is not a good choice. Furthermore, a lawyer must be a person who reacts well with people, has a flexible personality, and willing to put in many hours of work. The Dean suggest that any one interested should talk to as many people as possible, law librarian, legal clinics, lawyers, and any one in the profession with different insights and dimensions.

Is the UB Law School right for you? The UB School of Law seek a widely diverse student population. Students come from all over the United States. There is a 50/50 ratio of men to women. And the law school actively recruits minorities. The UB School of Law is regional and national in scope and this is evident by the diverse students and faculty. The UB School of Law faculty is a group extremely high quality professionals. The quality of law schools is generally extremely high due to the high standards established by the accreditation bodies. The American Bar Association and The Association of American Law Schools. There are unaccredited law schools, mostly in California, that are on a different

plain all-together. There are 175 fully accredited law schools in the United States. Because UB's School of Law has only been in existence for 13 years, it is able to be more creative, visionary, and on the "cutting edge" of legal studies. The School of Law flourishes in various student inspired organizations, such as the Asian American Lawyers. Furthermore, the law school offers a wide array of internships. UB's School Of Law has been able to carve out it's own niche in the state of Connecticut in a relatively short period of time, new, private, and in the heart of corporate America.

Finally, did you know that the University of Bridgeport's School of Law recently received high marks in comparison to other area law school in the ratio of it's graduates passing the law boards?

According to a recent article in "The Connecticut Law Tribune," the University's School of Law outperformed those at UCONN, Pace, Yeshiva, Western New England, and New York and Brooklyn Law Schools by having a higher percentage of it's graduates

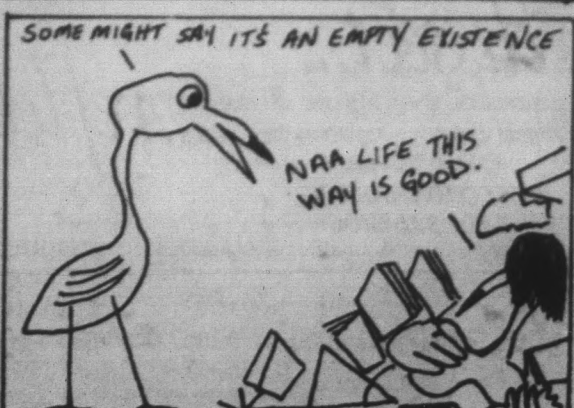
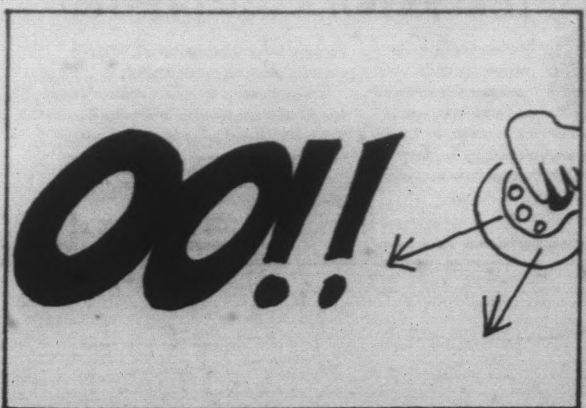
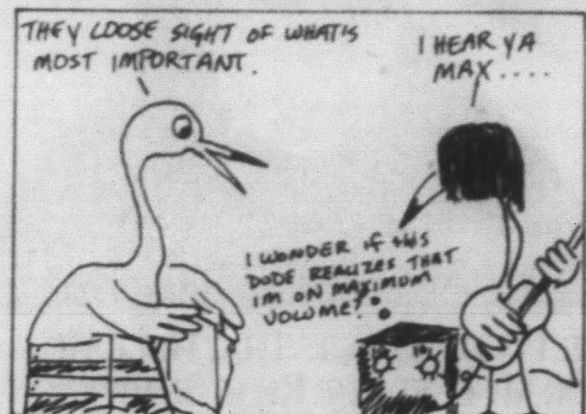
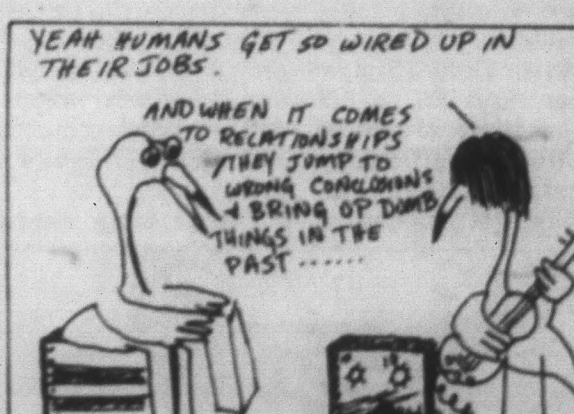
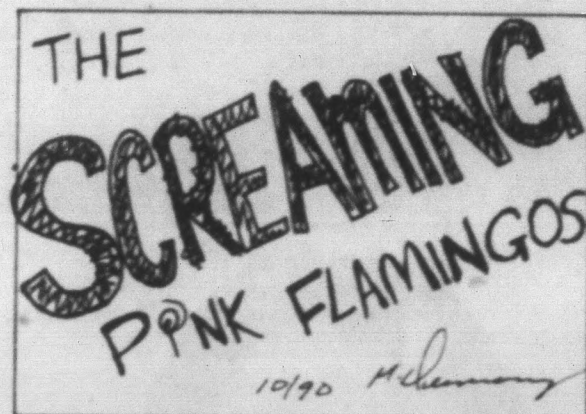
pass the February Connecticut Bar Exam.

UB's 66 percentage pass rate was second only to a 72 percent rate at Fordham University. However, of the eight schools surveyed, UB had more than double the number of student taking the test - 71 - and the largest number of those who actually passed - 45. In comparison, Fordham has a 72 percent success rate with 13 of the 18 persons taking the exam.

Dean Benbow said, "The results show the school's breadth and depth of it's faculty and students. We certainly are competing competitively with older and better known schools and our student are doing better."



M. Dumornay



News

Student Council Corner

The Full-time Undergraduate Student Council approved two motions at the October 17 meeting.

Motion 1) Student Council will accept the Constitution for the establishment of the Intercollegiate Sports Association.

Motion 2) The Senators will collectively exert an effort to have the water fountain in Mandeville reactivated.

Council meetings are held ever Wednesday at 9 p.m. all are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Gas Prices Post Slight Increases

	Self-Serve	Full-Serve
Unleaded Regular	\$1.48	\$1.58
Mid-Grade	\$1.58	\$1.67
Premium	\$1.68	\$1.81

To save gas it is recommended to have your car tuned up, keep your tires inflated, and try to car pool as often as possible. Living on a student's budget is hard enough, try to cut back where you can and save money.

Statistics courtesy of the Connecticut Motor Club, AAA

The Facts about Dissection

How many students are required to dissect animals in biology classes?

*Some 4 million high school students take biology courses in the United States each year, and 75 to 80 percent of these students are required to participate in animal dissection. In addition, tens of thousands

of college biology students are compelled to conduct dissections as well as painful experiments on live animals. Of all these students, only a tiny portion will pursue careers for which they will need dissection skills. Are there alternatives to dissection?

*Yes. Many alternative

educational tools are available for teaching high school and college biology, including computer simulations, anatomical models and charts, films, videotapes and books.

Do students have a legal right not to dissect?

*While we believe a student's right not to dissect is protected under the First Amendment, only two states — California and Florida — have laws that ensure students' rights.

*Millions of students in other states are compelled to dissect animals to full class requirements. Attorney volunteers from the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) are working to expand students' rights by providing legal support services and pursuing test cases in court.

Why is classroom dissection on important animal rights issue?

*The study of biology should instill students with respect for animal life. Dissection desensitizes students to animal suffering and teaches the wrong lessons about biology — namely, that animal life is cheap and expendable.

Dissection Hotline 1-800-922-FROG



Before you
dissect...

For more information about humane alternatives to animal dissection in classrooms,

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A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

...reflect.

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The Playhouse Cafe

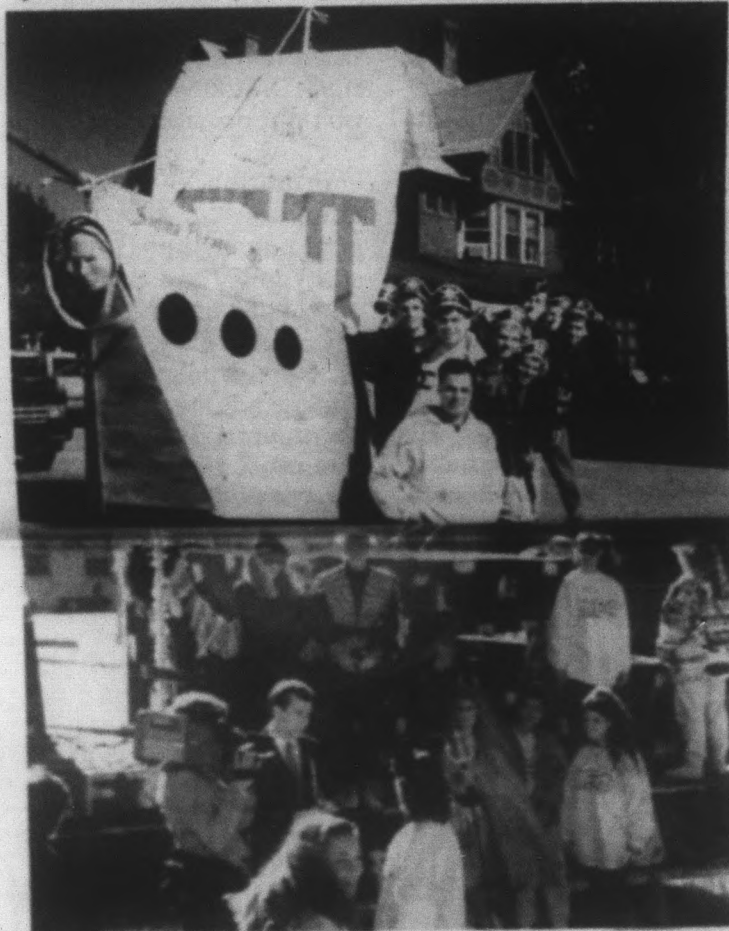
By Ben Estefani

The Seeley Playhouse Cafe opens for the fall semester this October. Just in time for those students who need those late night snacks. The Playhouse Cafe is open from 9 - 12 midnight. The days are from Mondays thur Wednesdays and Sundays.

Menu:

Buffalo Wings	\$3.00
Hot Dog	\$.90
Nachos	*\$2.25
w/cheeze	\$1.20
w/chilli and Jalapenos	\$2.75
w/chilli	\$1.20
Hamburgers	\$1.25
Fries and Onion Rings	\$.75
w/cheeze	\$1.50
Sodas:	
Coke, Spirit, and Diet Coke	\$.55
Apple Juice	\$.65
Ice Cream	\$.80
Candy	\$.50

** The Playhouse Cafe has specials every night!!! So come by and visit Seeley's Playhouse !!!



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Arts

Dear Starlett,

I am a student who has been here for at least a year or so. I don't want to give away my year because, it's a very small school!!! I just want some kind of advice on knowing what to do in a situation when you like some person a (for me a particular girl) and so far you are just friends with this girl because she knows so many of my friends and she also has a lot of her own friends. We kind of share that kind of life and I try to be involved in the things she does. I don't overdo it cause I know better than that. I just do what I am supposed to do and when I see her I get like any other person gets.

I also feel sorry for her because she doesn't get the appreciation that she deserves. She works real hard in what she does, that she just doesn't get, like I said, the appreciation she really deserves.

I just want to add that, I am going to be there when she ever needs a friend, a kind of guardian angel type. Maybe that's the wrong term to use but, that's the only way I can tell her I care and I am watching her. I know she's reading this and I just wanted her to remember if you ever find out who wrote this remember it was under good intentions. I really want to perhaps get to know you more and just talk. We started this year well and ruining it with this want what I am trying to do at all. Your a friend first and I don't to hurt our relationship as friends but how else am I supposed to tell you I care more than anything.

There's other things I want to mention but as it stands I don't want to give myself away. If you think you know who I am please tell me so I know you know. So Starlett, if you could help me with some advice I would surely appreciate it or maybe I've already solve it, by having her see it this way in the school paper.

Signed,
SCE

Dear SCE:

I think it was very brave of you to publicly express interest in this young lady. I do believe that your problem is smaller than you think it is though. Because you share mutual friends. It will not be a problem for you to be close to her, but I am not totally in favor of your being sneaky in your approach. Since you are acquainted with her already, why don't you consider asking her to a Thursday night movie. Or you could even ask her to Marina for dinner. Though this a subtle approach, it will convey interest on your part, and hopefully it can be the beginning of something new and special. You should also be careful as not to become obsessed with this girl when she doesn't even know you have a romantic interest. You should let her know your interested though because just may be she's interested too.

Good Luck,
Starlett

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

IS IT TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO HANDLE?
WE'LL ASK STARLETT!!!

Send your letters to the Scribe addressed to **Starlett**. She'll always have an opinion or an answer to your problems. Remember there can be no **Starlett** without **you** and **your** problems.

STEALTH FLOAT

By Erik Lukacs,
SCBOD President

I am proud to announce SCBOD's float for Home Coming, on Saturday October 20th which was completely undetectable. Ha Ha. It took over 300 back-breaking hours to design and build the world's first *Stealth* float. All materials were generously donated by NASA and the Defense department.

About 30 members of SCBOD were inside the infamous float as we lead the Home Coming parade. We are offering a reward of two tickets to attend the Com-

edy Special on November 10th for the first person to submit a photograph of our float.

Bring your photograph to Erik Lukacs and he will judge it's authenticity. He can be reached at X2654.

by Gabe Sasso

Before 1976 Styx had released five albums "Styx," "The Serpent Is Rising," "Man Of Miracles," and "Equinox." But it was with the release of "Crystal Ball" in 1976 that Styx started their ascent to the top of the music world. It is no coincidence that "Crystal Ball" is also the first album featuring Tommy Shaw. The departure of John Curulewski before the Equinox tour opened a spot and Tommy was recruited. He turned out to be just what Styx needed to catapult them to fame. The missing ingredient in an otherwise perfect recipe. His voice and his guitar play proved to be the perfect compliment to Dennis' talents. Although James Young and John and Chuck Panozzo also played a big part in their sound it was Tommy and Dennis that stole the show. They followed "Crystal Ball" with "Grand Illusion," "Pieces Of Eight," "Cornerstone," "Paradise Theater," and "Kilroy Was Here." During the years these albums were released their fame grew larger and larger. They played to any size crowd they wanted to and sold millions of records. But somewhere along the line they didn't see eye to eye. Emotions were running high and they needed some time apart. So after the "Kilroy Was Here" album the released "Caught In The Act Live." It was a double live album featuring one new song "Music Time." It is interesting to note that Styx never officially broke up, at least not publicly. No announcements came. Instead 1984 saw the release of Dennis' first album "Desert Moon" and Tommy's first album "Girls With Guns." Both of these albums did moderately well but came nowhere close to the success of a Styx record. In 1985 James Young did an album with Jan Hammer called "City Slicker," and Tommy released his second album "What If." He followed it in 1987 with his best solo record to date "Ambition." It was at about that time that rumors started getting hot and heavy that Styx would reform. Having spoken to Tommy myself in late 1988 I asked him, and he told me that everyone wanted to do it. But he said it was going to be tough to coordinate his and Dennis' schedules. Meanwhile Dennis released his third solo album "Boomchild" in 1989. Rumors however persisted that Styx would sail again. 1990 arrived and the world found out that Tommy was a member of a new group called "Damn Yankees." Their album was released in the spring and has met with

success. It was about this time that I first heard the ugly rumor that Styx was back but without Tommy. Word had it that a Jersey rocker by the name of Glen Burtnick was going to sit in for him. I'll admit that at first glance I couldn't see the point. To me Tommy and Dennis together made Styx. But I was curious so I waited. But before I actually get to the album let me say I have an incredible amount of respect for Tommy Shaw. He had to choose between Damn Yankees and Styx. He chose the untested waters instead of the safe, warm river Styx. If he had done the Styx reunion he would have simply had to point to where he wanted the truckload of money dumped. But he proved he honestly loves making music by his decision. Getting to "Edge Of The Century" as the new album is called let me start by making this point. The title track is a Glen Burtnick song. "Crystal Ball" the title track from Tommy's first album was a song Tommy wrote. Coincidence? I think not. My first reaction is that Glen is not Tommy. But he is a great singer, guitar player and songwriter. He does an excellent job as a member of Styx. And that is what he is a member of Styx. He is Not Tommy Shaw's replacement. Tommy is irreplaceable. Regardless though "Edge Of The Century" is a great Styx album. It has all the elements that made previous efforts successful. Dennis as usual has several great ballads. The best of these is

"Carrie Ann." One surprise is a real straight ahead rock song Dennis sings, called "Not Dead Yet." It's definitely the loudest thing he's sung since the pre-Tommy days. Some of the other standout tracks are "All In A Days Work," which is a Dennis/Glen song and "Love Is The Ritual" the lead single. Not to be forgotten is "Homewrecker." This is the only song on the album James Young sings but it's incredible. It shows his usual flair for loud raucous rock 'n' roll. All together the album has ten songs five with Dennis on lead, four with Glen and the one with James. I'm not sure what Chuck and John Panozzo did in the seven years since "Kilroy Was Here" but their playing is as solid as ever. As the rhythm section they are the bottom end that holds Styx together. Without them forget it. As a whole "Edge Of The Century" is a very solid album. Hopefully the fans who bought the previous albums will buy this album. They won't be disappointed. But this album should also make new people who were just little kids in 1983 aware of the musical history and muscle of Styx. Furthermore I hope they decide to hit the road since the fire of the flaming river can be most powerfully felt in their live performances.

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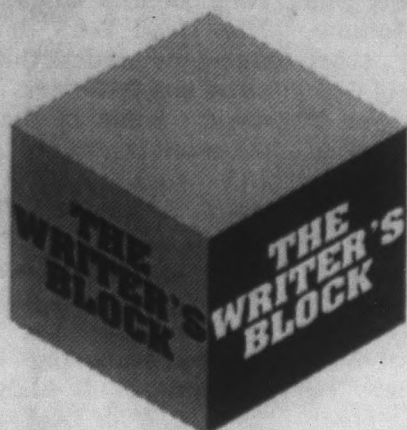
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Arts



To the new "OLD GUARD"
Mindanao, July, 1990

Where have I ever felt so much that I must be
as in this rain-soaked amber dawn
with fatal forests, and another copter flight
into a time for me still here - yet long since gone?

Where better can I live my own self-tailored myth
and dance, once more, like Lawrence on a train?
And be so strong of hope of ever fresh departure
and never think again of yesterday and pain?

Where could I know but here the iron in those beaten,
and hear again the troubled laugh of those who've won,
and in that aftermath still touch the orchids in
a mountain clearing
and be their quiet guardsman till I must be gone?

By Justus M. van der Kroef

TWO MOODS WITH YOU

These darkening trees, where I still touch each handmarked branch
in deepening stillness, hanging much too heavy, in too much
wronged,

they descend with me to where no reason long can linger,
and all that stays with me is of another time where I belonged

These light-rimmed morning paths where I can walk
the curving terraces in lace with flowers everywhere,
and that ascend with me, like all the air that loves them,
for won't it be that suddenly you could be there?

By Justus M. van der Kroef

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Tihnomuaghtitiam

Thoughts
ring
through my mind

At an unconceivable
unbelievable
Speed

So fast
the activity
does not stop

My thought is
unattainable
but NOT
forgettable-Chris
To Dina

OLD FRIEND

Have we known each other too long?
Am I too predictable?
Are you bored with who I am?
You know me too well
to cut me down at times.
Our friendship has dulled
nothing new any more.
But I would miss the easy feeling
of being comfortable around you.

By Carole Knoblauch

HALLOWEEN

Bats radically flying in the night
trying to avoid the witches brooms flight.
The female wizards chase the people,
who hide with the bats in the steeple.
Paper pumpkins to the walls are pinned.
A day of reconance for the dead who have sinned.
The sky is all dark and gray;
end of the world, time to pray?
Glowing orang heads on people's porches
a representative face of gruesome tortures.
The wind howling swirllike,
cats meowing at the night,
being touched by the unseen,
is it the wind or Halloween.
Joe DiPerna

Untitled

No one really acknowledges me.
If they do, it's to laugh
or make some rude comment.
I see them as they are.
why don't they ever see me?
Is it so wrong to be the way I am?
Smart, practical, busy, in my own style?
I'm original - they're all carbon copies.
But once I'd like to taste their world.
I'd probably spit it out.

By Carole Knoblauch

Thawed-Out Thoughts

To capture a moment,
More than a polaroid is needed.
A memory is so vivid.
It includes feelings, sounds, emotions.
We can draw from our memories.
Remember things we never thought of before.
Perhaps the solution to a problem
or an idea newly fabricated.
Many of us recall
Over and over the same thoughts.
Rewinding and playing them back
within our minds.
The best thoughts
Are ones not usually thoughts of
Forgotten and frozen in own minds.
Only to defrost and capture again.

Carole Knoblauch

Attention Students

"In View" in association with Maybelline cosmetics will award \$2500 and an all expense trip to New York to each of 10 women who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in one of five categories.

"Glamour Magazine" has honored outstanding women students for 35 years. Winners in this competition receive a cash prize, paid trip to New York and a profile in the Glamour October 1991

issue. In the past Glamour has arranged for winners to appear on the TODAY show and meet with distinguished achievers including Gloria Steinam, Adam Smith, and Diane Sawyer.

Applications for both these contests, as well as others highlighted in the October 8 Bulletin, are available in Marilyn Gordon's office, Student Center 112. Deadlines are February 15, 1991 for

"Glamour" magazine and December 15, 1990 for "In View"

The State of Connecticut is looking for a student to work as a Community Service Fellow, working with students on Connecticut college campuses to promote expansion of community service. Deadline for this application is November 16, 1990 so contact Marilyn immediately for information.

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Sports



Monday October 22nd-The Purple Knights shut out Concordia, with a 6-0 romp. The team didn't have many threatening drives during the first half. There were one or two unlucky attempts to score, although Tal Benaya was able to dance around an opponent for the team's only goal of the first half. David Price was credited with an assist.

Tal Benaya scored his 30th goal, thus adding to the record for the most goals scored in a single season.

The players seemed sub-

UB Knights Win Again

dued and lackluster, despite their 1-0 lead.

The fans remained too quiet through the first half. There was a decent sized crowd present, but they didn't cheered loud enough or often enough. The men's soccer team will be entering the playoffs in a few weeks. So I hope to see more dedicated people, screaming from the side lines at the remaining games.

Coach Seth Roland pumped up his team at half time. In a huddle, just before the second half began, Roland yelled, "Let's lift it up a notch and raise the level of play."

Alvin Charlery lead the UB troops in the second half, scoring three goals. Tal Benaya,

Steven Stroud, and David Price helped Charlery with an assist a piece. Stroud was able to score his first goal of the season. Benaya and Charlery, both were credited with an assist on the goal.

John Lombardo charged down the field untouched, kicking in a goal of his own, with a nice feed from David Price.

UB worked their way down field aggressively, showing a little more ball control. The Knights were organized and confident, representing a fired up team, seemingly ready to do battle against any opponent. Good Luck Mates!!!

By Tony Losito

UB SOCCER TEAM RANKED 7th In Nation On Oct. 2

The Purple Knights' soccer team is ranked seventh nationally in the latest pool of Division II colleges and universities. Not since finishing eighth in the nation in 1988 has the UB team cracked the Top Ten.

While Tal Banaya, with 13 goals and two assists in the first six games, has been getting most of the coverage in the local media, coach Seth Roland stressed the undefeated UB record has been "the result of a total team effort by everyone."

Sheldon Neal, three goals and three assists, and Alvin Charlery, two goals, five assists, last year's top two scorers, trail Banaya at this point, Roland said, but only because they have taken on different roles this season.

"Sheldon has been fantastic at midfield," Roland said of Neal. His new role has forced him to sacrifice increased personal achievement for the overall success of the team. Yet, he is still very dangerous going toward the goal and he's creating opportunities for others."

Roland said, "Alvin has been picking up steam as the season progresses. He had two goals and an assist against Merrimack and two assists in the Bentley game."

The UB coach said, "I feel it will be very difficult to stop us from scoring." Should opponents attempt to mark Banaya, Roland said Neal, Charlery, David Price, Moshe Shemesh and co-captain Rusty Boyko are all dangerous going forward.

Roland called the team "close-knit, hard-working and focused. All of the players have a desire to succeed."

While the offense has been shredding opponents' best efforts to defend the net, the UB defense has been outstanding, according to Roland, noting that only three goals have been allowed in the first six games.

"I've been alternating Bill Fuhs and Joe DiMontizio in goal, playing them for the full game. Both have been very solid," Roland said.

Keeping the ball away from the goal has been the task of sweeper John Price and co-captain Steve Stroud at mid-defense. "Bob Napoli and John Lombardo have been doing an excellent job with man-to-man marking," Roland said.

Also coming in for praise from the coach were Neil Armstrong, Kevin Berkman and Jason Fraise, "who are contributing steadily to the team's success."

Roland feels there is more

depth on the UB team this year, adding, "Hopefully, the injury gods will treat us kindly this year." After being ranked eighth in 1988, UB fell to a 9-8-1 record last year when struck by a rash of injuries that made it hard for Roland to field the same starting team from game to game.

Although off to a flying start, the road ahead is anything but easy. UB plays in what is nationally considered the toughest Division II soccer conference, the New England Collegiate Conference.

Joining the Purple Knights in the Top Ten in the latest poll were Sacred Heart, in the 10th position, and Southern Connecticut State University, ranked second.

NECC teams have a combined 31-8-2 record against non-league teams, with UB, Sacred Heart, Southern and Franklin Pierce unbeaten against outside competition.

While playing in a tough league makes it difficult to qualify for the post-season NCAA tournament, that same competition prepares teams well to succeed in the tourney.

"In fact," Roland smiled, "it's tough to qualify for the NECC season-ending tournament, where only four teams make it."

Now Men's Soccer Reaches Number Five and Climbing!

The University's men's soccer team continues to roll, reaching the midway point of the season unbeaten in nine games.

That record has pushed the Purple Knights to fifth place in the Division II national poll. UB is second to Southern Connecticut State University in the Northeast Region. Southern is a New England Collegiate Conference rival.

As a result of this success, the UB men's soccer team record book will likely undergo revision.

Striker Tal Benaya, the freshman sensation from Israel, scored five goals in a 7-0 victory over Lowell, tying the UB single-game record set by Kevin Welsh in 1972 against Fairfield University. That mark was tied in 1985 by Bill Manning against Merrimack.

Benaya's 23 goals for the season has tied the single-season record set by All-America Mark Vanston in 1985. With half the season before him, Benaya appears certain to set a new standard.

Benaya also has four assists with his 23 goals, giving

him 50 points for the season. Vanston tallied 57 points in 1985 and 52 in 1984, giving Benaya another good opportunity to enter the record book.

Sophomore midfielder Sheldon Neal has assisted on 11 goals already this season and needs six more to tie the single season mark of 17 set by Hans Zucker in 1959. The 11 assists in his second season gives him 22 for his career and ties him with John Shepherd (1982-85) for 10th place on the career assists list.

Coach Seth Roland also nears a personal goal of 100 career coaching victories. He now counts 53 victories with Division III Christopher Newport College and 46 at UB. His next win would make the 33-year-old Roland one of the youngest soccer coaches in NCAA history to attain 100 victories.

It's been life in the fast lane for the Purple Knights so far this season, and with defending national champion New Hampshire College and Southern Hampshire College and Southern Hampshire College and Southern Hampshire College looming on the horizon, the pace will only get quicker.



Men's Basketball Roster

10 Derrik Russell	32 Joel Teague
11 Brian Kumm	33 Steve Wills
12 Sean Morgan	42 Lambert Shell (Captain)
13 Rob Maurer	44 Winston Jones
20 Ron Guzas	45 Keith Hanley
22 David Silverberg	50 Chris Tate
24 Glenn Colello	52 Ahia Molcho
30 Patrick Morris	

All The "Hoop" - La

By Valerie Hull

Thursday, November 8th marks the opening of a promising season for the men and women's basketball teams. Last year's season saw the purple knights compete for a position in the N.C.A.A. Division two nationals. The Knights took UB to the Elite Eight in the N.C.A.A. nationals, a place they had not been in eleven years.

This season the team faces the loss of four skilled players, but coach Bruce Webster feels that the return of many veterans as well as excellent recruiting will more than compensate for the absence of the former players. Junior, Derrik Russell, and Freshman, Rob Maurer, were recruited to replace Steve Ray, point guard and former captain.

The team will also see the return of Steve Wills, who missed half of last years season

due to an injury. Wills will be replacing the graduated Tokumbo Oke. Furthermore, the addition of sophomore, Winston Jones, and Freshman, Ahia Molcho, of Israel, will add depth and substance to the quality of the team. And great things are expected from this year's captain, Lambert Shell.

Starting this season are Derrik Russell, Pat Morris, David Silverberg, Lambert Shell, and Joel Teague. Coach Webster said, "It takes luck as well as skill to win, and with last years experience they hope to go just as far if not all the way."

Valerie Hull has just joined the Scribe staff and will be covering all of the basketball action this year. The Scribe staff would like to welcome her aboard and we all look forward to reading her column every week.

Senior Class
Pub Night
10-2
Thurs Nov 1

Calendar of Events

Personals

Pres. Greenwood -
Thanks for the ride

Sue -
Lets put who on the out list

To the most sensual
Seely R.A.
If you supply the tricks, I'll supply the treats
-One of many

Bobby -
Do you please as well as you tease
- your B*?#\$ES

Chaffee -
Come off it we're right on your tail
- Barnum

Steph -
Welcome back - Slow down
- Mar, Bob, & Val

"M" -
Show us all the funky
- Fish

To all UB Dorms -
You've got to be kidding - Did you really think you had a chance
- Chaffee - the real dorm

Carol -
Thanks for last night
- The Coast Guard

Marshall -
Beware of the revenge of the grass
- The anonymous caller

Skippy -
Get your butt over here sometime (the rest of you can come too)

Mindy -
Ready to eat some jello?

Kojo -
Talk to me baby
- An Aquarian

Mary -
How big was it?
- Valerie

Steph -
So who've you been kissing?

Bugle Boy -
Don't ever put your dirty dishes on my table again!

Give Blood
Omega Phi Alpha Blood Drive
Nov. 7 - Help Save a Life.
- V. Hull

Wendy -
Miss you lots
- Love M. Rob & Val

R.C.N. -
Our champion in aquatic sports

Karen -
Beware of walking sideways it may be contagious

Kissy Bear -
Watch-out, Mono's going around

Jeff -
We strongly recommend you go to AA & SAA

Rachel -
Will you marry me?
- G

To the "Swinging door on Chaffee 4" -
How many men will it be next week???
- Love the Tired and the Innocent!!

To My Adoring and Loving Friends -
Thanx for the updates and bulletins about all of the FUN and TERRIFIC things I missed. I must make myself a memo to return the favor!
- Obnoxiously Yours

Cathy -
Help, how should I vote - yes? No? Obstain?? Or maybe just call it to Question huh?
- Obviously Confused

"W" -
What happened to Old McDonald? Maybe someone stole his sheep?
- "No No Silly"

Bobby -
Did you retire? No more coochie-coochie?
- An Unhappy Viewer

"M" -
I think the easiest way to solve your problem with the men is to hand out numbers like they do at a "DELI COUNTER" and announce "NOW SERVING # ?"

Dr Ruth -
...I mean Valerie?

Cooper Hall Take Note -
You Look Messy! Clean up the Papers, Kicked in Walls, and that Puke!!!!

Dear Dan -
Take Note of the above situation and do something!

Cooper Highlight! -
The new lounge is welcomed. Thanks to Tony.

Where's Controversial Man?
- Impatient Fan

Congrats Mates! -
Keep it going-team report.
- Tony

Marina Management -
Get A Life! I know that you guys miss my food committee meetings and my bright cheery personality!
- Mr. Pain In the ...

Charlene -
Thanks for typing the Constitution!
- Matt

B -
So Many Men-So Little Time!

Francine -
Thanks for all of the help and support! Couldn't have done it without ya!
- Matt

Prelude 1990 Watch Out!

Jen -
Let's cause a scandal!
- Matt

Ted -
Lollipop and gummy bears -
How does that go again?

Bill -
No hard feeling...you know I've always adored you
How many hearts in 4 days?

Jose -
Get a life and make a choice!

Beth -
You're such a...
- Matt

Steph -
We missed Ya! Hope you get better real soon.
- Matt and Beth

Stretch -
I thought we ordered one pumpkin, hold the attitude! So what are those animal noises all about?

Mindy -
I'm disappointed, no more mop jokes, now that you cut the cobwebs, the brain might start faster

Hey Dude, This Is No Cartoon!

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